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William Jennings Bryan to Be th Orator at the Corner Stone Laying To-morrow.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

PIMLICO. Pirst Bace Cassatt entry, callywag, Isace. Second Race—Troy Weight, Second Race—Troy Weight, Spin, O. Em.
Third Race—Rosseaux, Sher-wood, Good Night,
Fourth Race—The Prophet,
Burkhorn, Jesuif,
Fifth Ruce—Tarix, Genesia,
Leochares

Leochares.
Sixth Race—Fred Mulholland,
Col. Cook, Henry Hutchinson.

expectation that the convention, rat, the United Daughters of the leracy have swire held in the North be also fits most notable, was correct last night by the officials and ers who already have come to ington, and hy the reposing that received from others on the way. Ittees of local Southern, associated from others on the way. Ittees of local Southern, associated where husy during the day making regarations to entertain the delegation of social affairs has been god to supplement their schedule islices while they are in the 1.

Headquarters for the convention have een established at the New Willard, there the meetings will be held. Many

GREAT DEAL OF C. S. A. IS SUBJECT OF HISTORY BY GENERAL'S DAUGHTER

After much patient and diligent research. Miss Anna Payne Pillow, a
daughter of Confederate Brig. Gen.
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has produced what she claims to be
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seal of the Confederate States of
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is of a cawalier, the model having been
taken from the equestrian statue of
Washington, in Capital Square, Richmond, Ve. The central figure is bordered with glants of the South, bound
with a rosetie of Confederate colors.
The lithograph is one of remarkable
heatirs, not only in its original design,
but in its execution, the finest stone engraving having been employed for its
enlargement.
The book which Miss Pillow has puhmuch patient and diligent re-

combined.

Among the prominent Southern women of Washington who are on the entersiment semmittee, and who are in large of subcommittees, are Miss Mary miler, chairman of afternoon tessi-fre. Leigh Robinson, chairman of the nuspoils trip: Miss Virginia Miler, hairman of the Mount Verson tip; Mrs. V. A. Smoot, chairman of the Alexan-ria committee. The entertainment con-ria committee. The entertainment con-

Thursday afternoon has been set apart for private tens and reseptions. Automobiles will be provided to carry the victims delegates to the suspective fetas. One of the most attractive of the ensectainments will be that of the District fresident, Mrs. Marion Butler, at her tome to R Street. Mrs. Butler will be assisted in receiving by the president receiving by the president general and some of the general efficers and by Mrs. Magnus Thompson, bonorary president of the District of Columbia division.

On Thursday afternoom Mrs. Drury C. Ladlow, second vice president of the U. D. C., will receive from \$\displays\$ to \$\displays\$ evidence, with Mrs. 8. A. Wills, at her ten to the Texas delegation, and from 5 to \$\displays\$ eviclock with Mrs. Bendamin Micou, daughter of Col. Hilary Herbert. The Colonial Dames' Club, of which Mrs. Marton Butler, District president of the U. D. C., is a member, will hold a reception on Thursday afternoon is honor of the visiting delegates.

It has been announced by the managers of the affair that the reception at the New Willsrd on Wednesday is by card

Miss Louise Scoole Wightell, daughter of Louis F. Wightell, United States Senior from Taxas, before the civil senior from the army.

After the war before the free commander of the Texas Brigade. When the was electiced to the Confederate States senate he resigned from the army.

After the war Gen. Brigatil cook his family to Europe, where they lived for a number of years. returning to America to take up their residence in Bultimore, and was married there in Bultimore, Mrs. Wright made her debut in Bultimore, where the senate of the Supreme Court of Bultimore her husband was made judge of the Supreme Court of Bultimore her husband was maked judge of the Supreme Court of Bultimore they have one son. Mr. W. M. Be Courcy Wright. In member of the Institute her with the senate of the Maryland Soldiers of the Maryland Soldiers and the senate of the Maryland Soldiers and the senate of the Supreme Court of Bultimore chapter. It was under her administration that the chapter became the banner chapter of the organization.

It also was through her efforts that a fund was raised for the erection of the monument in the Maryland Soldiers Home to the soldiers and saliers from that Batat who served in the Confederate, Army, Mrs. Wright is the author of "A Southern Giri of "the and of many opens, notably, "The Confederate Flag," The Mem Who Followed Lee," "The Women of the Confederacy," and "Sixty-one to Sixty-five."

a large collection of graphs.

Mrs. Short A. Willia, who is well-known in club circles in Washington, and under whose term as fibrarian guneral of the D. A. R., the fatrous Chalkley papers were brought out from a number of years' seclusion is of the most beautiful wemen sective in the U. D. C.

On Saturday the general officers and visiting delegates will leave by cars for Mount Vernon at 10 o'clock. Miss Virginia con-

Foreign Gossip.

Mrs. C. B. Tale, of Pulsaki, Va., treas

Mrs. M. V. Jones, one of the largest planters of the Yanco Delta, is a rep-resentative to the convention. Miss An-nie McNell. who grew up in the Z. Z. George Chapter, the largest in the Miss-snippl Division, also is a delegate.

Mrs. T. C. Luthan, of Memphis, Tenn., will be at the New Willard. Mrs. Chapp, of Tennessee, had to go to California, so is represented by Mrs. Luthan.

Mrs. Mary Cecil Cantrell, of Kentucky

vention, will stop at the New Willard.

Edgrar James, of Piorence, Ala., will attend the corner stone corremonles. Mrs. James, who designed the Christmas seal used by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, died about a year ago. It was due to Mrs. James' work that the seals became so universally used and to her is due the success. The money from the sales of these Christmas seals formed the nuclius of the fund for the Arlington Monument.

Bishop Robert Gibson, of Richn Va., will deliver the invocation at aying of the corner stone.

Gen, Robert White, of Wheeling,

Mrs. Virginia Paulkner McSherry, of Martinsburg, W. Va., retiring President General, sent her regrets that she can not attend the convention on account of 11 health.

Mrs. A. T. Hoy, of Bisbee, Aria, and Mrs. Franklin I. Morgan, one of the Birectors of the Arlington Monument, from Los Angeles, Cal., will attend the convention.

Onvention.

Mrs. S. C. Lougmire, president of the
Fits Hugh Lee Chapter, United Daughters Confedracy, of New Orleans, La.,
will visit her sister, Mrs. C. D. Merwin, in Washington next week. Both
Mrs. Longmire and Mrs. Merwin are
delegates to the convention.

Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, in a letter Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, in a letter written from her home in Charlotte, N. C., reports that she will be unable to at-tend the convention on account of the long journes, which her health will not permit her to make.

permit ner to make.

Mrs. Edward Carl Schnabel, of New Orleans, corresponding sacretary general, is one of the most efficient and expeditious workers in the conventions of the U. D. C. Sile represents the real spirit of the U. D. C. and has a most charming personality. The delegation from New Orleans Chapter. No. T. is going to sak the honor of entertaining the BIZ convention. They have some very attractive pamphlets and badges, which they will distribute at the convention.

ARREST ANOTHER

familiar during his stay at the colleges. Some people find them rather threame, but there are so many bells in the "rewest town," with its "dreaming towners." that one learns to ignore them, even the bundred and one strokes of Big Tom, which regulates the homeoming of Oxford's young most. The tower has been restored with regard to the window tracery and other carved work, but the restoration has been done with discretion.

The college buildings now form four quadrangles, covering an area of about

oretion.

The college buildings now form four quadrangles, covering an area of about twelve acres, while its grounds extend to nearly 10 acres. There are deer in the park, within a stone's throw of the High street, but the ancient elms, with their colony of rooks, form sectuded cover for the atmains. The grounds are the control of the administration of their colony of rooks, form sectuded cover for the atmains. The grounds are their colony of the grounds are the part you will find them as delectable as the banks of the Eurotas, where apollo himself was wont to walk and sing his lay. Addison's Walk is a delightful avenue of immemorial trees, and as its name implies, was a favorite walk of the essayist when he was a student of Magdalen.

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minister, e turkey trot, bear dance, had liter, greed. Subbath description, movieture shows, cards, and the liquote were the other forces working set the American home, according to speaker.

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They came up singly and in couples and in fungilism, and took their places without moles or fuse up the vermals, and sat there, like an audience whiting for an entertainment to begin. And when the heeskaftest was all laid and the munkeys were all scaled, I went in to call my wife.

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